Fron County Register

VOLUME XVIII.

ST. L., I. M. & S. RY. Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS Texas Express, No. 602...... 2:55 A M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 610. .4:38 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Mail and Express. No. 601 1:12 P. M. Texas Express, No. 603,.....12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. . 8:35 P. M. G. P. BLOMEYER, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily 10:45 A. M

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store, Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,......6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report For the Week ending January 11th, 1885: THER. WIND. WEATHER.

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1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Is our High School "nipped i' the bud." The "cold wave" predicted by the signal service struck us Monday, in modified degree. Rev. B. F. Thomas will preach in Pilot Knob Church, next Sabbath afternoon, at 3

The Bonanza man went to St. Louis Monday to take advantage of the sale of Leubries' stock Tuesday.

Bro. Hotson has our thanks for a bottle of fine elderberry wine-a New Year's present. The wine is excellent, being made, after the regular old English recipe, by himself. Some of the ladies of the Presbyterian

Church will give a Concert in the Academy of Music at an early date. The proceeds will be used in making some very necessary repairs upon the church building.

C. R. Peck had a valuable milch-cow killed by a train last Saturday night, near the crossing east of the churches. When discovered forced for some time to look for locations next morning, she was lying within the cattle-guards, and had evidently been instantly successfully obtained, and the red fosiliferous

sum of money was given in mistake to H. the coking coal of the southern extension of C. Clement, at Graniteville Hotel, which the the great Appalachian coal field in its immeowner can have by proving property and diate vicinity, as well as the abundance of paying charges. Apply in person to H. C. limestone and the other materials necessary

We see that our old friend, J. J. Gilmore, of St. Louis, has been re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Western Commercial Travellers Association. We send our congratulations; and, John, remember that if you ever feel in need of a summer resort, Arcadia Valley lies at your door, as it were.

G. P. Blomeyer, Esq., was made happy on Christmas Eve by the presentation, at the hands of his better-half, of a bouncing 11pound girl. This, together with the recovery of his little boy, who had been quite sick, was enough to start George gaily into the New Year, and we wish him as happily through the whole twelvemonth.

The last Quarterly Meeting for this conference year, of the Ironton M. E. Church, will be held in Ironton next Saturday and Sunday, 17th and 18th. Quarterly Conference will convene Saturday, 3 P. M. The first public service will be Saturday, 7:30 P. M. The Presiding Elder, J. F. Corrington, will be presert. All are invited to be pres-

Ordinarily the sidewalks in Ironton are passable, but now it would be well to have danger signals placed along the street; one in front of Herald office, one between the Singer office and "Bonanza," and in front of the new buildings, of Mr. Clark and Capt. Bradley. And the opening of wagon gates purchasing. across the sidewalk should be prevented. Let our city fathers look to this.

Mr. C. W. Exum, a boarding-house keeper, desires us to "show up" the two electriclight men who lately vegetated here. Their names are Reppy and White, and they claim to hail from De Soto. Mr. E. says they got into him about \$47, and other persons about town mourn the flatness of the pocket-books carried by the men of light. If they ever happen into this neck o' the woods again, we advise them to come well supplied with funds for the liquidation of their indebtedness. Some of the creditors are vowing eternal vengeance.

A wreck on the Iron Mountain, between Knob Lick and Mine LaMotte, occurred last Saturday morning, No. 615 running into the two on the grade and was not properly protected by flagmen. Engineer Carie, of De Soto, had his arm broken in two places. Fireman John Holloran had his ankle sprained. James Whitehead, a boy residing at De Soto. Mo., who was taking a ride with one of the brakemen, and was asleep in the caboose of the extra, lost a leg and had an arm broken in two places. The company's local surgeon, Dr. Norwine, took the patients in charge and all are improving. One engine and several loaded cars were badly damaged

and all trains were delayed ten hours. The Text-Book Convention, which met a the court house last Tuesday, adopted the revised series. These books are a great improvement on the old. Most of the old series have been in use for more, than a quarter of a century. The books adepted are published by the same house as the old, and are by the same author; the only difference being that the adopted have been revised, and consequently possess all the modern improvements of text-books. To show just what these improvements are, we would have to go into details, and this would necessitate a ed the interpreter. long article. Suffice it to say that we are all Agent, soto voce: "This beats thunder! first cross of a Percheron stallion wifa- putting the thing strong. "Most strongest" dard. long article. Suffice it to say that we are all familiar with the progress that has been made in other things, such as farming implements, &c. It would be unreasonable to suppose that there has not been a similar progress in the compilation of text-books. The introduction of these books need not incur any extra expense to the people, as they are to be introduced gradually. To illustrate: when a class now studying the Second Beader is promoted, instead of buying the old Third, it gets the revised, which will not cost any more than the old. So with all the other books embraced in the list.

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The "Old Reliable" Missouri Republican Newspaper will come to us another year; and we would not be without it for any consideration. The leading Democratic paper of the great West, it deservedly occupies that position. Devoted to the material prosperi-IRONTON, : JAN. 15, 1885 ty and progress of the Mississippi Valley, and of Missouri, especially, it has been, heretofore, a mighty factor in the unparalleled development of the territory along the expected to learn photograpfor what "Father of Waters." The ability of its staff purpose. is such that its utterances are not only couched in the chaste and elegant language of scholarship, but they are such as should Texas Express, No. 604......2:02 P. M. proceed only from a paper which so greatly assists in forming the public sentiment in such a vast territory. In its political course it is no respector of persons where the public good demands criticism; and at the same time is, as heretofore, an adherent and expounder of sound Democratic principles. A commendable feature is that it does not deal in the filthy and sensational news to which modern metropolitan journalism is so much given. It is a paper which fathers and mothers may put in the hands of tender youth with no fear of contaminating the immature mind. Long may old 1808 prosper! To our country brethren of the press who have been

> We copy from an exchange an unaccredited item, the author of which, if not a genius, has at least word-painted an every-day scence true to nature. We'll gamble "the drinks" with any person that Capt. Peck and Jo. Hughes have duplicated the occurrence (if we may so use the word "duplicate"), an hundred times every month: A lantern jawed young man stopped at

we extend our condolences.

the post-office last Saturday, and yelled out: "Anything for the Wattses?"

Our Polite Post-master, replied: "No, here is not."

"Anything for Jane Watts?" "Nothing." "Anything for Ace Watts?"

"No, sir." "Anything for Tom Watts?"

"No, nothing."

"Anything for Fool' Joe Watts?" "No, nor Dick Watts, Jim Watts, nor Sweet Watts, nor any other Wattses, dead, living, unborn, native, foreign, civilized or uncivilized, savage or barbarous, male or female, white or black, franchized or disfranchized, naturalized or otherwise. No there is positively nothing for any of the

Wattses either individually, severally, jointly, now and forever, one and inseparable." The boy looked at the Post-master in astonishment, and said:"

"Please look if there is anything for John Thomas Watts?"

Iron Industry in the South.

Owing to the low selling price of iron, and the necessity of producing at less cost than hitherto, the attention of capitalists has been where that object can be most readily and places where they put in a safor a greatest obstacle to the success of those the beginning of the holidays to attend court in the making of iron seems to place, beyond cavil, Alabama as the centre of the Great

Future of that industry. There are at present nine furnaces in blast near Birmingham-all built within the last dozen years, or so-whilst extensions, even in these adverse times are always in progress; and still greater and more rapid strides are in contemplation in the near future. Among others, the pioneer company of that region, the Eureka Company, at Oxmoor, at present running two furnaces, have arranged to erect two more, to develope, on a more extensive scale, their coal-fields and to add greatly to the extent of their business generally. They own fifty thousand acres of ore and coal lands, and have thus ample elbow-room for doing so. We learn that they have secured the services of Mr. Simpson, of Maple Grove, Arcadia, as their general superintendent, with control of all their affairs in that State. He proceeded there on Monday last, to take hold. Mr. Simpson's family, at least for the present, will remain in the Valley.

The New Order.

Seen and heard at our depot the first day that the order went into effect that daily reports be made of the number of tickets sold. to whom sold, and for what distance, each; as well as a general description of the parties

FIRST APPLICANT. "Please, sah, gib me a ticket fo' Arcadja."

Agent-"All right, uncle; fare 5 cents; and now you will please give me your age and "I'se 104 yea's old on de 21st day of dis

month, sah. Fo' de 'tivity, I never owned one, sah."

"I mean where were you born?" "Ole Vaginia, sah."

Further description by the agent: "Baldheaded, saddle colored, rheumatism in left leg, plug hat, very old overcoat, and bottle in each pocket. Next!" Lady .- "Ticket for Hogan, and I think it

very mean in you to make ladies wait until you get through with common colored peo-

"Sorry, madam but it could not be helped. rear of an extra south, which had broken in Fare 20 cents. Please give me your age and "I'll do nothing of the kind! I'm no child.

and don't want no half-fare ticket, and its nobody's business how old I am!" "But, madam, the company requires this."

"I don't care what the company requires."

"Well, madam, I shall have to use my own judgment, and should say that you are at least 19."

"Excuse me, sir, I might as well have told you at first, for you guessed it so very close."

Agent.—("O jemimah! she's at least 40.")

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R. Belleview Items.

A few days of fine weather made our good

Description: "Hat trimmed with four birdwings, seven plumes, three bunches artificial flowers, hair done up a la Pompadour, tacked on with railroad spikes; cloak pea green, umbrella fan, hand-satchel; and chews gum.

Next!" "Geb mir zwei papieren bei Friedrichstadt."

"Don't know what you say. Talk Uni'ed States." (Here some one present informed not for the importation of Percheron as. the agent that two tickets for Fredericktown was wanted.) "Two dollars and a half." "Zwel thaler und fuenfzig cent," suggest- | wealth they are adding to the nationbe "most strongest" men in the three organi-

guage I should have thou a nativeborn American. Next."

But just at this time No seen to come around the bend, and wo Irishmen, a native, and three samen were left to make terms with fluctor or count the ties to Des Arc.

Some day we may tell abch bound passengers, and the fact th agent fs

Among the P

Ed. Register-May I trion once more for space in your colui Last Tuesday morning timp and warm, and the skating all goncluded to spend a few days amongnes. So, addling my pony, I started trip.

I found the roads very mt up by noop-haulers. I don't kny many teams I met struggling throid, loaded with hoops, for Ironton. to think the whole world had becom-makers and haulers. Where do all tos go to I passed through that lovely! promise, the Flatwoods, and arri Mr. M. Lashley's just at dinner-timiled at the door, after the western stallo the stricken from the Republican exchange list, house!" Mr. Lashley came ited me to "'light and come in." Ass I had

warmed, dinner was served, I really enjoyed; but, best of all, at t, I met the old grandmother Lashlevit white woman that settled in Flatwf I remember rightly. She seemedhock of corn, fully ripe for the harvesseemed so calm and serene, waiting, v After bidding the family ye,

started up the mountain, who are so steep that while going up vousst flat on the horses neck, and hold mane; but going down, you lie flat back. When I reached the top I begee the pines; from there on, to the eath and west, it is pines, pines, pines: r these forests extend I am unable to a for a great many miles. A person naturally suppose these mountains us, but on the tops you will find beautteaus, just rolling enough for drainage large farms will be made sooner a The land is well adapted to wheat e; the soil is dark red clay, with a limfoundation, and there stands on itsf the finest timber I ever saw. Arview! On the top of Mount Maria n my horse and took a long look all I. No wonder the old Jews sang:

There is a land of pure delly The contract of

Sweet fields beyond the sweod, Stand dressed in living gr So to the Jews' old Canaan : While Jordan rolled betw

Happy ought the people be scupy such a land. After feasting my earted downward, leading my horse.

Arriving at Mr. Isaac Smith'sped for the night. Did you ever sit after a good supper, before one of the fire life is. Ah, how the sight of , fire loosens the tongue; how languaguntil way into the night; then all go ten of the good old times that have gone.

to reach the top. At last it is reahen, for several miles, my way lies those steep side, and so on over mounttown thro' beautiful valleys, across cool running streams that tempt one b and drink, whether he is thirsty or How fresh those beautiful lines come my

"My country 'tis of thee,

I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hill

Of thee I sing." Such is the country in the sout of ron county. As I rede from Mareek across to Crane Pond, and from to Ozark Mills, I could but wonderthis beautiful country has not been into homes for the thousands of homeeohelpers instead of burdens to sociron and wealth.

On my way I passed our old or's, Buford's, ranch. I was glad to seimprovements he had and was malHis men are clearing up land, makinces, going? and taking in large tracts of grounter passing his place, which is among hes, crossed one of the most lovely; of land I about ever saw, away up o of he table-lands.

I said to myself, "Now if I was oung again, with my young wife, my tyles and wagon, my little worldly effecteuld stop right here, and in the mornigin me a cabin." After riding until I bt I ought to find Ozark, I came to a jut-off place, just as the sun sank behind testern hills, and was soon at Bro. Gilefelt here is rest, rest for the weary.

In the morning I found the town hiwn

very much since my last visit there-ry- the case. body seemed busy and doing well. her Giles took me around the country the pines; such sights of them still gro After all these years of devastathe stumps and prostrate bodies of theat

Horse Breeding in Ameri

Fifteen Million of Horses are nowed n America, and more than a millionar must be bred to keep up the suppline largest portion of these are used for altural and heavy draft purposes such horses bring from \$175 to \$250 ea It would be impossible to breed them if re if there were any fewer Republicans here, 500 stallions are now annually important they won't lose heart.

France to the United States. The inse

A Letter From Belleview.

For about two weeks there has been a general stringency in the weather market out brought a large supply of epizoetic, which has erested a lively demand for cough mix- Riley Thomas has moved his shop to Belfrom breathing mephitic air, and poisoning nleotine. Thave not taken the infection and

do not expect that I will. Dr. Dowling has been at the Corners for Mr. John Smith, of the Herald, was over ized a lodge of the Knights and Ladies of about fixed up.

Honor, but I have not heard what success. Rev. Hanesworth, P. E., passed through he had in starting a high school. Probably our town last week. the results were not brilliant.

seriously impaired Deacon Bedott's institusharp stick after everybody among his flock

Deacon is "a skillful architect of ruin." The Union Sabbath School will do good, some expect from it. Its possibilities are the woods hunting, and both escaped. It is encouraging, and no one should oppose it.
Its greatest danger is from the intemperate able stealing in the valley for several months. zeal of its friends.

Rev. Hardy of Farmington sent an appointment for New Year's night, but failed to connect. Although I would have been much pleased to have had the opportunity of hearing Rev. Hardy, yet aside from the writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and polar character of the weather, the failure abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking was judicious. At present a Missionary Baptist preacher can get himself into very serious trouble by sending an appointment dollar bottle. After using three bottles, to the Corners. The condition of things in found myself once more a man, completely the church here is vexatious, really distressing. The attack is made upon those who Crisp's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle certainly are the best people of Belleview, of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. and whom no church can afford to lose.

There is some little outery here in regard to hard times, but it is limited. How long will it be until busine-s men will learn that in a country like ours in which so many lines of business are carried on, a sudden contracwell closed up.

was pleased to find in him an old acquaint- stock. ance who was a tool boy at the Granite Quarry. He was reliable then and is so yet.

We have nice newlroads in Belleview now They are about two feet below the old ones. In Church matters every thing is going with vicinity during the holidays.

Jan. 5th.

to be quiet both here and at Ironton. The in?" If you havn't, you don't what the people which it is always safe to trust it the facts can be laid before them.

the work will soon follow. Your corres- which last is the sole object of the suit. As In the morning after man and have pondent at Goodland seems to be somewhat said court has both original and appellate been cared for, and have said goeven disgruntled over the charivari he received. jurisdiction in all causes involving "affairs to the baby, I once more mountorse He is greatly delighted at the success of the of the heart" in question, we may well beand start up, up. It seems as if ever district school. He will probably admit lieve that the plaintiff-G. W. L.-will eventhat T. C. knows how things run "in that tually gain the suit. neck of woods," and he can accept the fact high plateaus until the path lead the that the chavirari was a legitimate result of from home for about ten weeks, returned the success of the school.

The typographical spirits of evil from Ironton seem to have got themselves into "a lease on a portion of James Bryan's farm,

There is a complaint of stringency in mon- now owned by D. S. Love, Esq. ey, and various reasons are assigned for it as well as for the defeat of Mr. Blaine. The two events are connected very closely. Ever Ironton just before Christmas; a good price. since the war the Democratic Party has been figuring so as to fall just short of National success, and the Whig element in the Democratic Party has been playing second fiddle to the Whig element in the Republican Party, and both opposed to any correction of abuses until the cussed Stalwarts tired of their fooling turned them over to settle with ferent killings: each other, by putting the Democratic banjo ple who are in such distress and ling at the head of the procession. The Democour towns and cities, and they thome racy has whipped its old associates, the spoils-grabbing, camp-following element, county has enough unimproved, if the barnacles of the Republican party. One properly worked, to double her pion thing is likely. The partnership between the fragments of the Whig party is at an end. But when a Democratic paper like the Herald demands a system of Banking, it is time for Democrats to ask which way they are

> Looking over the whole field, it is apparent that if there is any question which Divine Wisdom cannot answer, it is "What will be the financial policy of the incoming Admin-

Until such time as that policy is clearly settled, and Capital sees daylight ahead, the stringency will continue. In the meantime, believe that Gov. Cleveland is honest, and unexceptionably fine for the beginning of a firm, and for such men there is always hope. Brother Lowe, at the Corners, lost nearly all his pork by its going away after it was dead. But he brought it back, having tracked it to its haunt on the Bell mountain. There will probably be no prosecution in THOMAS CALAHAN.

Dr. Bosanko.

Jan. 9th.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States had been cut the past years made nok that it is hardly necessary to state that he is of some great battle-field where then the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko still lie. Still the work goes on, forset Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favo? team after team hauling logs and luto ite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs,

people commence spring work. A Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor

was instituted here last week.

Prof. Dowling has secured enough scholars to insure his High School enterpise. School will begin the 12th inst. Bro. Calahan says the "Stalwarts" won't go West. All right; we want them to stay-

elections would be unnecessary! I hope Bro. C. says it is pleasant to see the most

I think that the church people of Belle- from St. Louis, and will soon go to keeping view can take care of themselves, and I pre- house. sume that if Mr. Calahan can stand it, those interested can. No one, so far as I know, Saturday, and will now take Hogan station calls in question Mr. C.'s right to croak, for for a few weeks. he has long since secured a patent right to Mrs. Amanda Nifong in company with Miss do the croaking and complaining for the Annie Newman of Ironton left for that place valley. If any one should trespass upon the last Friday .- Fredericktown Standard. that will condemn such action!

As for it being "easier to make a new man were among the arrivals at the American than to work over the 'Squire,'" I can't say. Hotel the past week.

I take it that Mr. Calahan is right; he know

by experience, doubtless. The "Squire" regrets that he could not be at the election. We would have been there here. A norther came down on us and had it not been for a boil we had on our corporesity! data at a baringest of

tures and handkerchiefs. It seems to arise grade. His better-half and boys expect to go to that place soon.

Mr. J. T. Cox, who has been quite ill for s

ome time. It is reported that he has organ- last week. It is thought he has matters

Last Monday night thieves broke into M The Corners and the surrounding country J. E. Lowe's smokehouse and carried off do not agree. The Corners is very anxious thirteen pieces of meat, aggregating some to have something done to build it up, but the | 350 lbs. The thieves made deep tracks in the inews of war are outside of the corporation, mud, and enabled the citizens to follow and in the bands of those who are little disosed to submit to the rule of self elected bouts of the meat. On Tuesday morning Constable Coxie and a posse went to the Our Union Sabbath School appears to have house of one Henderson and searched his premises, and found the meat buried in a tion, and consequently he is muchly dis- sink-hole. The Constable arrested young gruntled. From all accounts he is out with Henderson, but soon after his arrest he broke guard and made his escape. The tracks made that has had anything to do with it. The indicated that two persons had done the stealing, and the size of the tracks corresponded well with the boots worn by the although it may not do all the good that Henderson boys. One of the boys was in

AWa!king Skeleton.

SQUIRE JONES.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Penn Skeleton. Got a free trial boftle of Dr

From Goodwater.

GOODWATER, Mo., Jan. 9th, 1885. Ed. Register-Since my last writing the inclemency of the weather has interfered tion is always a possibility, and generally a much with out-door employments; while a probability, and so learn to keep their work few hunters managed to secure a turkey now and then, the majority of us have ac-A short time ago I spent a part of a day in complished little more than to make and school taught by Mr. Jerry Ashbough. I replenish our fires and to attend to our

On Monday, Dec. 20th, 1884, Pinckney M. a 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, died. His brother, Daniel, aged 18 years, died last October.

Misses Ava and Laura Cole, of Cub Creek, visited their friends and relatives in this

Mr. Thos. Blount, of Palmer, Mo., was out In respect to the High School, things seem on a visit to Mr. Alcorn's at the same time. Mr. Geo. W. Love left "these parts" at back-stick, and lots of pine knothink- measures is in the sturdy common sense of at, or near, Mill Spring. It is understood ties to the suit; that the defendant, judge, The whole theory of education is now un- jury and audience are incorporated in one dergoing a critical revision, and a revision of body-having but one soul and one heart;

Miss Salome Bryan, who has been absen on the 7th inst. Mr. C. M. Chapman, who had taken

has moved to the old "James Carty place," The last named gentleman received 9c per pound for the venison saddles he sent to On the 27th ult., Jas. M. Lucas was employed hauling in 15 of the deer he killed previous to that date. He has a Winchester rifle and killed two deer with it at one shot. The following statement shows the number of deer or turkeys-or both-killed by

the persons named; also the dates of the dif-

Dec. 23d, Jas. M. Lucas, 2 deer; 24th, 4 Dec. 26th, D. S. Love, 1 deer.

Dec. 26th, R. C. Crocker, 1 deer. Dec. 26th, Wyatt King, 1 deer. Dec. 27th, Sylvester Payne, 1 deer. Dec. 27th, Chas. Bryan, 1 turkey. Dec. 29th, Lafayette Alcorn, 1 deer. Dec. 29th, James M. Lucas, 1 turkey.

Dec. 30th, D. S. Love, 2 deer, killed at long Dec. 30th, R. Erbschloe, 3 turkeys. Jan. 1st, Jas. M. Lucas, 1 turkey. Jan. 7th, H. Alcorn, 1 turkey.

Jan. 7th, Sam'l Lucas, 1 turkey; 8th, 1 tur-Since writing the above, old "Jack Frost" concluded to "give us a rest;" hence the weather during the past three days has been new year.

Personal.

Dick Goulding has returned from Ohio. Joseph F. Lindsay was in Ironton Sunday. Dr. W. C. Patton went to Des Arc on bus-

W. R. Edgar Esq., has returned from St. Miss Emma Peck has returned from the Mr. Oliver left for Des Arc Monday for

J. P. Lindsay, of St. Louis, was in Ironton Mr. Carty, of Piedmont, was in Ironton a

Jacob Grandhomme, Esq., was in St. Louis last week.

Mr. Monroe Whitworth has returned from Arkansas. W. T. Gay and J. W. Exum went to Belle view Sunday Mrs. Frank Guild is here visiting her folks

for a few weeks. Mr. Keeny, of Evansville, Ind., was in Ironton last week. F. Rodach, Esq., of Middlebrook, was in Ironton last Thursday.

days on business last week. Mrs. Cora Charlton is visiting her father, James H. Chase, in Ironton. Bert Moser went to Arcadis last Thursday

Miss Elmira Greason was in Ironton a few

his Mamura came home with him. Prof. John B. Scott, of Ironton, spent last better understood when it is known he zations are not in the movement. That is Saturday in our town. - Fredericktown Stan-

Geo. P. Blomeyer, Esq., was in Ironton

gentleman's rights, "Squire Jones" is one J. P. Crabtree, G. W. Ballard, F. S. Reely, F. H. Ellis, M. Johnson, and P. A. Hofner,



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